

The Lacombe Advertiser

AND CENTRAL ALBERTA NEWS.

VOL. X.

LACOMBE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1908

NO 21

Local and General.

Plowing seems to be over for this fall, the final freeze-up coming on the 9th.

Aunger & Shute, dental parlors, upstairs over Morris & Taylor's hardware store.

Lowney's Chocolates fresh from the factory just opened at The Skinner Drug Co.

The Massey Harris building has been moved from Nanton street to east Barnett avenue, just across the tracks.

The skating season has opened in Lacombe this week, and the devotees of this royal winter pastime are accordingly happy.

W. F. Graham, the new manager of the Lacombe branch of the Union Bank, arrived the first of the week and has taken up his duties here.

On Thanksgiving day the Mounted Police had A. A. Adams and Earl Adams up before Justice McPherson at Bentley on a charge of shooting deer out of season. Both pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 and costs each.

Miss Olive Shilleto, who has been a sufferer from consumption for several years and gradually growing weaker, passed away on Thursday morning. Although her death was not unexpected, yet it came as a shock to the community. The family have the sincere sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

Stettler, Alta., Nov. 6.—A well known Swiss named Ernest Techewir, living near Sullivan Lake, was engaged in sinking a well for a neighbor named David Brown on Wednesday morning. He was lowered down the well about 8:30. When asked if he was all right he did not answer. A light was lowered, which went out owing to foul gas. The body was raised by hooks, but the man was quite dead. He was aged twenty-four.

Caught Napping?

These dark mornings—when it's so easy to take just forty winks too many—is when you know the value of a good Alarm Clock.

A well made alarm that won't forget to go off—one that we can thoroughly recommend—sells for \$1.50 guaranteed for one year.

C. R. DENIKE,
Graduate Optician
and Watchmaker.
Barnett Ave., Lacombe
"Sign of the Gold Clock"

Bentley Athletic Association Banquet.

The Third Annual Banquet of the Bentley Athletic Association was held in McPherson's Hall, Bentley, on Thanksgiving evening November 9th.

There was a good turn-out locally and Lacombe was well represented.

Of the banquet, too much cannot be said in praise. The ladies of Bentley and vicinity are very superior cooks and everything provided was superlatively excellent. Of course, being on Thanksgiving evening, the turkey was predominant on the banquet tables and never was tenderer, juicier fowl placed before hungry banqueters.

Mr. J. H. Morison filled the position of toastmaster in a very acceptable manner, proposing the toast to the King, which was heartily drunk by all present.

"Canada" was responded to by F. Vickerson and Major McPherson in their usual happy manner. "Our Province" fared well at the hands of W. F. Puffer, M. P. P. Senator Talbot, whose name was also coupled with this toast, was unable to be present.

"The Bentley Athletic Association" was ably responded to by C. A. Putland and H. A. Browlaw, two of the Association's very active members.

"Our Town" was eloquently championed by C. F. Damron and F. W. Thorp, prominent business men of Bentley.

"Agricultural and Dairying Industries" called forth very able, interesting and instructive responses by G. H. Hutton, Superintendent of the Experimental Farm at Lacombe, and J. F. Millar proprietor of the Bentley creamery and cheese factory.

"The Learned Professions" were well represented by N. E. Carruthers and Rev. P. H. Neville whose responses were appropriate and witty.

"The Press" had been assigned to F. H. Schooley of The Lacombe Advertiser and C. B. Halpin of the Western Globe, but the latter failing to put in an appearance, The Advertiser's Editor had to stand up for both, as he had already eaten turkey for both.

"The Ladies."—This delicate subject was handled in an unusually able manner by A. Belcher for the bachelors, and D. C. Ebersole for the benedictas.

The function was brought to a close by all joining in singing "God Save the King."

May Shelve Oliver.

Toronto, Nov. 5.—The World has the following: "The vacancy on the railway commission has given the government an opportunity to get rid of a difficult situation. It has admitted that Hon. Frank Oliver has been a weakness to the government as minister of the Interior. He will be offered the appointment to the railway commission, and the Hon. Walter Scott, Premier of Saskatchewan,

will be made minister of the interior if Mr. Oliver accepts.

At the general elections Premier Scott proved his strength. His province returned eight Liberals, and but one Conservative, while Mr. Oliver in Alberta could only return four Liberals, three going to the opposition. Mr. Scott would have swept his province, but the government itself admitted that it was impossible to defeat R. S. Lake in Qu'Appelle. Mr. Oliver, it is believed, would well represent the farming interests of the west, which were intended to be looked after by Mr. Greenway.

The government looks upon Mr. Scott as its strongest man in the west, and he should have been appointed minister of the interior when Clifford Sifton resigned had it not been that the government could not afford to risk defeat in West Assiniboia; therefore the portfolio was given to Mr. Oliver, who had an absolutely safe seat in Edmonton.

Mr. Oliver's manner in the House has not tended to disarm criticism, and he has constantly laid himself and his department open to attack, when the exercise of a little diplomacy might have saved the situation.

He lost much prestige by his refusal to produce original documents last session, a stand which the government for a time supported but finally receded from.

Importation of Suffolk Punch Stock.

H. Percy Jaques, of the firm of Jaques Bros., Ingleton, the well known breeders of Suffolk Punch horses, has just returned from England where he has spent the past year, and has brought back with him a dozen Suffolk Punch horses, six stallions and six mares, which are now out on the ranch at Buffalo Lake. This is the largest importation of this famous breed into Canada and the district will

get the benefit of the importation of this high grade stock. The stallions are all for sale, as well as the mares, but as far as the latter are concerned, they are not particular.

Mr. Jaques also brought out with him another Suffolk ram to add to the stock already imported. This ram is one of the finest of that breed, weighing 300 pounds, 18 months old, and will be quite an addition to the flock.—Stettler Independent.

Lacombe Marathon.

The road race from Blackfalds to Lacombe, about eight miles, on Thanksgiving day, brought out ten starters.

A cold wind from the north made it rather unpleasant for the runners.

The pace set at the start was rather too fast for a long distance run and three were compelled to drop out in the first two miles, and two more had enough by the time five miles had been covered.

Pratt of Lacombe finished first, crossing the tape in 47 minutes. Tait of Red Deer came in second a half minute later. Mosley of Lacombe finished third in 49 minutes. Swanson of Red Deer finished fourth. Bower, who could easily have finished third, dropped out about three blocks from the tape.

Considering the cold head wind the runners had to contend against the time was remarkably fast.

The prize for the winner was a silver cup.

Taft's Big Majority.

New York, Nov. 6.—The splitting of Maryland's electoral vote, whereby Bryan gets six and Taft two, as indicated by the result of the official count in that state will make the electoral college stand as follows: Taft, 321; Bryan, 162.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

A Savings Account in the Union Bank of Canada will give you a comfortable feeling of security and make it easier to keep on saving.

\$1.00 starts an account, and deposits of \$1.00 and upwards are received. Interest at the highest current rate is paid 4 times a year.

LACOMBE BRANCH: W. F. GRAHAM, Manager.

Money to Loan at 8 per cent.

Money to loan on first class farm security at 8 per cent. School debentures purchased. For further particulars apply to the

Western Canada Land & Brokerage Co. Ltd.

Capital, Rest and Undivided Profits Exceed \$5,000,000

Why Not Start a Savings Account Now?

Money is more plentiful now than at any other season, and you can make a good start before the New Year.

The W. E. Lord Co.

Manufacturer's Fur Samples on Sale This Week

This collection of Furs represents an entire set of traveller's samples of neck furs, muffs, men's and women's fur coats, which we secured away under regular value. They are bright, new styles and exceptionally good qualities—furs that every woman will be pleased with. Note the descriptions and prices that follow, and remember these special prices are for **one week only**. The furs represented are mostly Mink, Sable, Isabella Fox, Marmot and Coon.

1 only Mink Muff, a beauty	\$65.00	\$65.00
1 " Men's No. 1 Coon Coat	125.00	105.00
1 " Mens Fur lined Coat	75.00	65.00
1 " Men's Fur lined Coat	47.50	37.50
1 " Men's Wallaby Coat	37.50	32.50
1 " Japanese Mink Collar	15.00	11.85
1 " German Marmot Stole	7.00	5.90
1 " Isabella Fox Stole	7.00	5.50
1 " Astrachan Collar	6.00	4.50
1 " Electric Seal Ruff	3.50	2.75
1 " German Marmot	12.00	9.00
1 " Heavy Near Seal Collar	10.00	6.75
1 " American Sable Stole	12.00	8.75
1 " American Marmot Collar	15.00	11.25

Dozens of other neck furs, muffs, etc., not listed here, on sale at same **Big Discount.**

THE W. E. LORD COMPANY. STORES

LACOMBE RED DEER

BIG DISCOUNT ON CHINA

at The Skinner Drug Co
See our window display.

Skinner Drug Co.
Lacombe, Alta.

The Advertiser.

LACOMBE, ALTA.

The Lacombe Advertiser is published every Thursday evening at its office, Bennett Avenue, Lacombe. Subscription \$1.00 per week in advance.

All kinds of Job Printing turned out in first class style.

F. H. SCHOOLEY, Publisher.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1908

AFTER THE ELECTION

Gains and Losses in the Struggle
—What the Election May Cost the Country—Fielding's Troubles Ahead—Great Borrowings and Increased Taxation—Belated Confessions—Ministers Who Must Go.

Ottawa, Oct. 31.—Sir Wilfrid comes back with one minister defeated and several others returned with reduced majorities. The government majority in parliament is somewhat reduced but it is still large. Unfortunately it was secured by the use of influences that involve large obligations of the government and the country. This means many millions must go from the public treasury to pay the election debts.

Gains and Loss.

The government still has its old Quebec majority and has gained in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. But it loses one-third of the representation from "solid Nova Scotia," probably more than half that of solid British Columbia, and has been practically banished from Manitoba.

Mr. Sifton escaped by a small majority, yet to be accounted, and out of the ten members he has only one supporter left. Brother-in-law Burrows is gone. Crawford and Jackson, two active defenders of the timber deals, are beaten. Lisgar is captured from the junior Greenway, and Winnipeg city, which went liberal in 1904, gives 1,800 majority against Siftonism this year.

Mr. Borden, defeated in Halifax four years ago, comes back with his colleague and a majority of 900. The opposition leader is able to report a decrease of Mr. Fielding's majority, from 1,000 to 350, as that of Sir Fred. Borden from 1,167 to be less than 400, while Cumberland, Cape Breton, Digby, and Colchester are now in the Conservative column. So the defeat has some cheerful features.

Belated Admission.

While the Premier and his supporters profess to believe that the charges of graft have been answered, there is an uneasy consciousness that the country is not satisfied. To appease this distrust the chief government organ calls for a general house cleaning. It says that "degenerates" in the party must go; that officials and agents guilty of wrongdoing must not be longer protected; that the patronage evils must cease; that the public service and senate must be reformed. This belated demand, coming after the elections were asked to commend or condone everything, is an admission of the evils that have been charged. But reform from the government side is not easy. Unfortunately the "degenerates" have been managing the elections, the dishonest officials are the ones who have been most busy in the campaign, the beneficiaries of the patronage system have supplied the campaign fund, and all the senatorships likely to come vacant in this parliament

term, are already promised as a reward for party service. The same may be said of all the valuable prospective positions in the public service.

Mr. Borden's Platform.

Mr. Borden's platform has been more successful than his party. Before the election the government stole the civil service plank, the utilities plank, and the election reform plank, but used them only sparingly and partially. During the campaign the free rural mail delivery programme was appropriated, though the ministers had denounced the scheme as thirty years too early, they took it before thirty weeks.

Trouble in Store.

The great problem which the government has to face is financial. Current expenditure increases every month over that of last year. Revenue decreases about a million a month. The debt now grows between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 each month, and will increase this year by at least \$40,000,000, which is about the amount of the total increase in previous twenty years under both governments.

The people of Canada will pay \$1,250,000 more interest next year than they are paying this year. There will be a larger increase the year after, and the year after that.

Increased Taxation.

It means increased taxation, for the alleged surplus is gone already. Increased taxation, when the price of all kinds of goods was climbing and when imports were increasing could be obtained without raising the percentage. But under present conditions, new taxes must be imposed or the rate raised. This is the work that Laurier has got leave to finish.

Some New Obligations.

Among the new pledges given is one of the Minister of Public Works to dredge out a new harbor at Courtenay Bay, St. John, N. B. Mr. Pugsley's estimate is 10,000,000 yards of dredging. He called for tenders when the election writs were issued, and about nomination day announced that the contract had been awarded by the department subject to cabinet's ratification, at 38 cents per yard, or \$3,800,000 for the work, though not one dollar has been appropriated by parliament.

The contractor for this \$3,800,000 job is John E. Moore and his friends of the Maritime Dredging Company. This same Mr. Moore has already several dredging contracts. When the election was approaching he joined Mr. George McAvity (who had the ten per cent rake off from Contractor Mayes, amounting to \$35,933) in the purchase of the St. John Telegraph and Times newspapers; at that time Conservative. These papers were at once transferred to the government side, thus shutting out from the electors in the field all political information except such as the government press chose to afford.

The New Brunswick promises also include the acquisition by government of the Intercolonial branches, nine wharves on one inland lake, a drill shed at St. John, piers at all available points along the Bay of Fundy, extension of the G. T. P. to St. John, and its completion in two years. Nova Scotia

has the promise of a double line for the Intercolonial around the Cobequid Mountains, with innumerable other public works. The Ottawa and Georgian Bay Canal, and the Hudson Bay railway have once more performed active service.

Cabinet Changes.

It is generally admitted that Sir Wilfrid must reorganize his cabinet. The defeat of Mr. Templeman gives him a chance to bring in Mackenzie King without increasing the number of ministers, which is already too large. Another minister likely to disappear is Sir Richard Cartwright, who lingers superfluous. Mr. Pugsley, whose provincial overdrifts and other records put the whole government on the defence, and whose conduct in public life has been such that his leader never knows what new horror may come to light, can hardly remain in charge of a spending department without keeping his colleagues awake at nights. Sir Fred. Borden will assuredly cease to be a minister, and Mr. Brodeur must be separated from the marine department. This is the minimum amount of change which the party will accept, to say nothing of the country. Some of the removals will probably happen before parliament meets.

Manitoba's Escape.

The three Conservative members from Manitoba in the late parliament, and their associates from other provinces, knew what they were about when they headed off the government bill to control the Manitoba lists from Ottawa. Had the lists been destroyed as in 1904, the Conservatives would have come out as they did then or worse. With the lists as the revising judges left them, the Opposition wins eight seats out of ten, with the ninth in doubt.

Notes.

"The people of Quebec voted for Sir Wilfrid and not for the government," says one of the candidates. Outside of Quebec the government has an apparent majority of seven, with four deferred elections to come.

Mr. R. L. Borde is now on his way to Ottawa. He has the satisfaction of having fought hard and

well, and he has come out of the struggle and finished eight years of leadership without a stain on his record or a reflection on his character. No Conservative has to apologize for his leader.

New C. P. R. Time Table.

Calgary, Nov. 2.—A new time table took effect on the C. P. R. on Sunday, November 1. The principle changes from the old time table are on the C. & E. south branch on which there will be two purely passenger trains each way every day. The first will leave Calgary at 9:30 as before, reaching Macleod at 14:20, the afternoon train will leave Calgary at 16:45 instead of 18:45 arriving at Macleod, 21:15, to connect with the Spokane flyer. There will be a cafe car attached to the afternoon train.

The return morning train will leave Macleod at 7 a. m. instead of 8, and arrive in Calgary at 11:35 instead of 12:40. The afternoon train will leave Macleod at 15:45 and arrive at Calgary 20:40.

No. 2, eastbound, arrives at Calgary 12:40 and leaves 13:05 and No. 9 arrives at 24:10 and leaves 24:30.

No. 97 westbound arrives 5:25 and leaves 5:55 an hour later than formerly, No. 1 arrives 19:10 and leaves 19:40.

No. 23 northbound leaves as before at 8:10 and No. 228 leaves at 15 o'clock instead of 16:15.

NEW Blacksmith Shop

I have opened a Blacksmith Shop next to the Planning Mill, Lacombe, and am prepared to do all kinds of work in my line, including plow work, wood work and horse shoeing.

FRED TAYLOR

FRANK VICKERSON

Financial Agent
Money to Loan

Lacombe Alberta.

COAL AND WOOD

for sale at

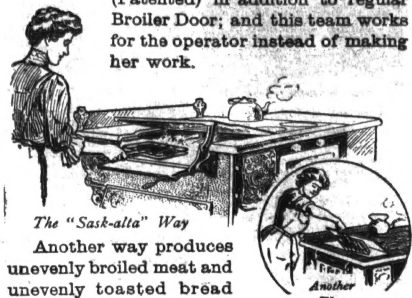
T. CUMMINGS'

Corner Hamilton avenue and Day street

Sask-alta Steel Range

BROILING MEAT & TOASTING BREAD

One way produces evenly broiled meat and evenly toasted bread without taxing the patience of the housewife. This way is represented by "Sask-alta" Range. The reason: "Sask-alta" Range has an Automatic Lift Top (Patented) in addition to regular Broiler Door; and this team works for the operator instead of making her work.



The "Sask-alta" Way

Another way produces unevenly broiled meat and unevenly toasted bread and taxes the patience of the housewife. This way is represented by most Ranges. The reason: Some Ranges have "only" a Broiler Door, others have a contrivance like that illustrated in top small drawing; both of which enjoy the distinction of tiring the arm that holds the broiler and tiring the eye that directs the arm.

McClary's

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, Hamilton, Calgary

Campbell & Tittsworth, Local Agents

GURNEY - OXFORD

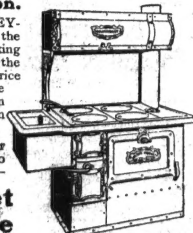
means range perfection.

FOR years the name "GURNEY- OXFORD" has stood for the highest development in cooking ranges. No matter what conditions the range must meet, no matter what price you wish to pay, you will get more range efficiency for your money in the "Gurney-Oxford" lines than in any other that's built.

All our years of experience and our store of range knowledge is put into this, one of our latest productions—

Golden Nugget Steel Range

is built of dead flat, patent levelled steel and lined with asbestos—the kind that stands all kinds of heat and never warps or cracks.



It's supplied with the new Gurney-Oxford reversible grate, too. The grate with the interlocking teeth that cut off the dead ashes, when operated, and makes the fire respond quickly. No good coal drops through it either, every particle is burnt. That is one of this range's fuel-saving features.

This grate can be removed and a wood-burning grate substituted without moving a bolt or a screw.

Then, notice the extra large oven—splendid for baking dry. And the drop door forms a solid shelf for basting.

The fire linings can be removed without disturbing the top—that means economical repairs.

The Gurney-Oxford Golden Nugget Range is a low-price range with high-price efficiency. We would like to explain it to you in detail.

We know that once you have seen it you won't be satisfied until you have this labor-saving, fuel-saving range in your kitchen.

The Gurney Standard Metal Co., Limited
Morris & Taylor, SELLING AGENTS
LACOMBE

To make fortunes out of the future you must put something into the present.

Agents Wanted to Sell Securities
FOR SALE—Fruit Lands and Cheap Homes, City Lots, Farm, Suburban Acreage, etc.

Gold-Coppers pay big dividends all over British Columbia.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ILLUSTRATED

Containing over 100 views, Post paid 25c. stamps.

Richest Province in British Empire

Nothing Risked, Nothing Gained Nothing Ventured, Nothing Won

Splendid Opportunity to Invest

The richest area in the world are investing in British Columbia Copper-Gold and Silver Mines. Why can't you begin now? The greatest Gold-Copper discovery of the age is in British Columbia.

Big Four Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd. Capital - \$625,000

Every Dollar Subscribed used in Development of Mines.

Special Offer—20¢ per Share, will shortly advance to \$1.00

Mines directly west of Le Roi and Le Roi No. 2, shares sold from 5 cents to \$100.00, and Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. (Canada), Ltd., shares \$150.00 each, the Giant California, adjoining our own, shares about \$110.00, Grandy Mine paid over \$50,000.00 Dividends per year. Gold-Copper mines in British Columbia paid large Dividends. Big Four assays from \$2.00 to \$80.00 in gold, copper, silver, with 30 per cent. in the treasury. Invest now and you won't regret it.

NOTE—Most of these mines sold for a few cents once, but over capitalized even now, pay big dividends. Big Four is on the railway, near smelters.

Roseland mines received Highest Awards for richest gold-copper ore sent to St. Louis Exposition. Big Four had BEST DISPLAY at Dominion Fair, New Westminster, B. C.

No less than 100 shares sold for cash, above this, shares can be had on the instalment plan, on yearly contract, 10 per cent cash, balance monthly.

Nearly Two Million of Railway on Property.

Company has no debts or liabilities. Send for Illustrated Prospectus and Booklet, "Mining Up-to-Date," to Secretary, with 5c in stamps.

BIG FOUR MINES, LIMITED.

P. O. BOX 174, VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA.

PLAYING A HUNCH.

By COLIN S. COLLINS.

Copyright, 1937, by Associated Literary Press.

The name was James Gleason Westcott, but his friends insisted that the middle initial stand for "Gest," for Jim's cheerful desire to be of service to his fellow man was forever getting him into trouble.

His misfortune in this regard had caused him to delay his declaration of love for Alma Sheldon. When a man, however innocent, is forever playing the clown he does not stand an excellent chance of being regarded as a romantic and eligible person romantically.

The worst of it was that Jimmie never learned by experience. He was as ready as ever to change a ten dollar bill for a stranger after having been caught with a counterfeit the day before, and that he was not always avoided was proof sufficient to him that the world was not always to be regarded with suspicion.

And so it happened that when a strange woman on the suburban station platform thrust a child in his arms and begged him to take it to her sister in the city Jim accepted his charge.

"I'd ask some lady to take him," explained the woman, "only there don't seem to be none going in on this train."

"That's all right," was Westcott's cheerful response. "There will be some one on the train if I need help with this little shaver, but he looks as though he was going to be as good as gold."

Followed by the woman's voluble thanks, Jimmie climbed aboard the train and hoped that Westcott of his set would select the same car.

He did not dare go near the smoker, as he envisioned himself in the rear seat of the last car and thanked his good fortune that the through train stopped at the stations most favored by the people he knew. Those who, like himself, were going to the Tower-Hard wedding would prefer the exclusiveness of the Pullmans carried on the more important train.

The baby was good tempered and playful, and Westcott was having the time of his life when the train came to a halt at the first station and an incoming passenger uttered a shout and bore down upon him. It was Ben Royner, with a party of the wedding guests.

"Look who's here!" he shouted, attracting the attention of his companions. "This is rich, Jim. I never supposed that you would fall for the abandoned game."

"His mother is to meet me at the station," explained that Westcott, miserably conscious of the fact that Miss Sheldon had boarded the train. "She couldn't afford the fare to come out and get the child. He's been having a vacation in the country at his aunt's because the hot weather in town is bad for him."

"That's a better story than the average," agreed his tormentor. "When you get to town, Jim, turn him over to the desk sergeant at the station. He's a desk sergeant. You'll be late for the wedding by the time that you have explained all about it."

"How did you come to be on this train?" demanded Westcott. "I had intended to run down to your station and take the express myself."

"Train was late and the stop was cut out," explained Ben Royner. "We kicked when we heard it, but we are glad now. I would have missed this for a million Pullman cars."

The noisy speech and the presence of the score of people crowding about Westcott's seat caused the tiny tyrant, Alfie, his eyes wrinkled, and from the bottom of a mouth there was emitted a gold which was scarcely less silver than the delighted sound of the little angel. The fresh outbreak started the child in earnest, and Westcott looked miserable.

"Vainly he sought to quiet the child with his watch and a bright silver coin. Neither the ticking nor the silvery chime of the repeated tilled the crisis, and at last Alma Sheldon came to his rescue."

She drove into their seats the crowd of tormentors and then took her place beside Westcott. Her golden chain proved more efficacious than the watch, and presently the baby's wailing was stilled, to Westcott's great relief.

"He's a splendid little fellow," he declared. "He'll be as good as gold if Royner keeps out of the way."

"He's a fine little chap," she assented. "But don't you think that you are a little bit too—laughing to take charge of a strange child? There are so many handsome boys, you know."

"Not a bit," insisted Westcott. "Of course there are handsome men, but you see, this wasn't his mother, but his aunt."

Alma Sheldon smiled at the explanation.

"You could see that she was worried because there were no women coming into town," Westcott went on. "She told me I could find some one to look out for him on the train. Of course I didn't suppose that I should run into all of you—in fact, I was thinking only about the poor mother who was waiting there in town for the baby she hadn't seen in three weeks. Just fancy not seeing a child for three weeks and then being disappointed because there was no one to take it at the other end!"

The last part of the sentence was a little ambiguous, and Miss Sheldon smiled again as she wondered if per-

haps some trouble might not exist at both ends of the journey.

It was a highly thoughtful thought, for Westcott's faith was in pleasant contact to Royner's cynical jokes that even now came floating back to the rear seat. She saw that the baby had already entered the outskirts of the town. Their arrival at the station would soon end the situation.

"In case there is any more of my mistake," she suggested, "it would be well to take the child to the police station. You can tell them the police are here should the mother come later she can be directed to the station house."

"She'll be there," declared Westcott, with cheerful optimism, and Alma Sheldon liked him the better for it. The train had entered the yard, and now Westcott gathered the little bundle of white clothes and pink face in his arms and prepared to leave the car.

The others of the party forced themselves into an awkward and tight head for the exit. Royner making imaginary book with ever increasing odds that no anxious mother would be found at the end of the long journey.

Westcott did not shake his contented smile, though he longed to thank Royner for the attention he was attracted to the car. In some way the story had spread through the other cars, and quite a crowd of the incoming passengers were gathered opposite the exit gate by the time that Westcott reached it. As they passed the exit a woman sprang forward and, with a cry of "Mickey!" snatched the child from Westcott's arms.

"Sure, an' I was feared that Sussie could find divil a way to take care of the boy, she protested, 'an' it's me thanks to your laddy, sir. It takes one mother to feel for another, even if it's only me as it is. May the saints bring you all sorts and kinds for your kindness to a poor woman!"

Royner shouted at the woman's mistake, and more than ever the blushing mother looked to him. Alma hurried to give credit where it belonged and explained that it was Westcott who had accepted the abandoned game.

The gentleman, as it happened, was the baby's mother. "Sure an' I should have known, but you do me kindly! It's a shame that ye ain't married. Sure the fine gentleman 'ud make an illigant husband for some pretty lady. He'll be a good man for marryin' a kind man like that."

With crimson face Westcott hurried Alma over to the cab and helped her into it, and still followed by the profuse thanks and compliments of the grateful mother. As the cab pulled away he caught the twentieth repetition of the assertion that the kind gentleman would make a fine husband for some one. Westcott turned to Miss Sheldon.

"Are you willing to play that 'hunch,' Alma?" he asked wistfully. "I know that in lots of things I'm a joke, but you're one of the great ones. Her hand stole into his behind the shelter of the banister arm. 'I'll play that game with you, but I'll play it on my own terms,' she declared, following his racing talk."

Westcott regarded with regret the departure of the laundress and helpfully repeated, "I should have taken a four wheeler. I didn't have any hunch about that."

Green Spots in Chile's Desert.—Nicholas, the only medicine used when children are ailing, and the mother who keeps this medicine on hand may feel as safe as though there was a doctor constantly in the home. Baby's Own Tablets cure all stomach and bowel troubles, break up colds, expel worms, and make teething easy. The mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine contains no opiate or poisonous anything. Mrs. H. B. Hymann, Mattit, N. S., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my little girl while teething and for constipation, and I think there is no medicine can equal them. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at \$1.00 a box from Dr. Wm. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

"I've often wondered," said the thoughtful man, "why they throw old shoes and slippers after a bride couple, but I think I see the reason now."

"Yes," answered the other. "Yes, I suppose the idea is that they're casting aside their old, outworn, and shabby ways for the future."—Philadelphia Press.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.—One day as a doctor was driving into a village he saw a man a little worse for liquor amusing a crowd of spectators with the antics of his trick. The doctor watched him awhile and said:

"Sandy, how do you manage to train your dog? I can't teach mine to do anything."

Sandy, with the simple look in his eyes so common in some rustics, said:

"Well, you see, doc, you have know more'n the dog or you can't learn him nothing."

The Woodchuck's Name.—One of the most noticeable traits of woodchucks is the throwing up of large piles of dirt in front of their burrows.

According to the author of "Familiar Life in Field and Forest," it is from this practice that the woodchuck got his name. When times are probably in the time of Asa's the lower animals used to live in one happy country with a judge over them, the dog. One day a rabbit whose narrow adjoined that of a marmot complained to the latter that the little rabbits' eyes were continually filled with the dirt which he threw out of his burrow. The marmot was obliged to this remonstrance, and the rabbit was compelled to appeal to the judge. His honor immediately sent word to the marmot that the matter must be taken in the future. But the insolent marmot notorious for his incivility and indifference replied to the messenger that he "would chuck" his dirt just where he pleased.

That settled it. "The dog has been hunting for the most offender ever since, and the name "woodchuck" has stuck to the whole tribe of marmots."

MAGISTRATE SPEAKS FOR ZAM-BUK. DON'T NEGLECT THAT SORE!

Magistrate Perry, of Goldfields, B.C., believes in making a good thing known. Writing of Zam-Buk, the great household remedy, he says: "After a very fair trial I have proved Zam-Buk, essentially a salve. In my case I cured a skin rash of five years standing which no doctor has been able to do any good for. I would not care to exaggerate any praise, but I can say that Zam-Buk is the best. The magister is quite right. Every body knows Zam-Buk. Unsurpassed for cuts, burns, bruises, eczema, blood poisoning, and all skin diseases. It cures and soothes and it costs a bob. Sure cure for psoriasis."

A Chicago man has just died from blood poisoning arising from neglect of a small sore. "Don't neglect a case, a patch of eczema, or an open sore of any kind. The skin is full of poison germs, waiting to start on their evil work in scratched sores, wounds, etc. In Zam-Buk is safety. Zam-Buk is so highly antiseptic that applied to any sore it kills the germs and keeps the blood poisoning impossible. In using Zam-Buk you have three processes going on at once for Zam-Buk is healing, soothing and antiseptic. Try it without delay."

Women Are Fatalists by Nature.—A medical man gives his experience in Women's Life on the question of how men and women face death when sentence is pronounced by the doctor.

"Tell the man of higher type and greater intelligence," the physician writes, "that he is facing death and he begins to fight, demands a consultation, talks about going to specialists and sighs grimly to the finish. Tell a woman the same facts and she lies back to await her fate. All women are by nature fatalists."

The Malacca Wildcat.—In the forests of Malacca and other islands in the Indian Ocean may still be found the animal known as a wildcat. The upper parts of it are generally of a clear yellow color, with black spots; the lower parts are white with black spots and stripes. Its tail is almost entirely black and yellow.

The average length of the animal, excluding the tail, is almost two feet, the tail averages nine inches. Its height when standing erect is about 12 inches at the shoulders and fifteen inches at the hindquarters. Its temper is mild and gentle; it plays almost like a domestic cat, or rather kitten, chasing its tail and amusing itself with any stick it can roll with its paws.—London Standard.

Used according to directions, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial will afford relief in the most acute form of summer complaint. Whenever the attack manifests itself no time should be lost in seeking the aid of the Cordial. It will act immediately on the stomach and intestines and allay the irritation and pain. A trial of it will convince anyone of the truth of these assertions.

"He's is that horse you bought?" "Well," answered the man who always tries to be optimistic, "his legs ain't very good and his hoofs have a few cracks in them and his wind is poor, but he has a great appetite."—Washington Star.

Sleeplessness.—Sleep is the great restorer and to be deprived of it is a vital loss. Whatever may be the cause of it, indigestion, nervous depression, or mental worry, the course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. By regulating the action of the stomach and bowels, the trouble will be restored normal conditions and healthful sleep will follow. They exert a sedative force upon the nerves and where there is unrest they bring rest.

"Pa, when are you going to take me to the park?" "Wait until the cool of the evening, my son."

"But, pa, a'pose there ain't any?"—Baltimore American.

Your dining room and kitchen can be kept free from flies by using Wilson's Fly Pad. As directed on the package. Get the genuine Wilson's; no other fly killers compare with them.

"Dingus, are you ever going to pay me what you owe me?" "Well, you're right, I am. I'm owing you a whole lot of money."

We're going to organize a political party with a platform of demanding that the Government shall insure the payment of all private debts.—Chicago Tribune.

Ills of Childhood.

How To Cure Them

In thousands of homes Baby's Own Tablets is the only medicine used when children are ailing, and the mother who keeps this medicine on hand may feel as safe as though there was a doctor constantly in the home. Baby's Own Tablets cure all stomach and bowel troubles, break up colds, expel worms, and make teething easy. The mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine contains no opiate or poisonous anything. Mrs. H. B. Hymann, Mattit, N. S., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my little girl while teething and for constipation, and I think there is no medicine can equal them. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at \$1.00 a box from Dr. Wm. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

"I've often wondered," said the thoughtful man, "why they throw old shoes and slippers after a bride couple, but I think I see the reason now."

"Yes," answered the other. "Yes, I suppose the idea is that they're casting aside their old, outworn, and shabby ways for the future."—Philadelphia Press.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.—One day as a doctor was driving into a village he saw a man a little worse for liquor amusing a crowd of spectators with the antics of his trick. The doctor watched him awhile and said:

"Sandy, how do you manage to train your dog? I can't teach mine to do anything."

Sandy, with the simple look in his eyes so common in some rustics, said:

"Well, you see, doc, you have know more'n the dog or you can't learn him nothing."

The Woodchuck's Name.—One of the most noticeable traits of woodchucks is the throwing up of large piles of dirt in front of their burrows.

According to the author of "Familiar Life in Field and Forest," it is from this practice that the woodchuck got his name. When times are probably in the time of Asa's the lower animals used to live in one happy country with a judge over them, the dog. One day a rabbit whose narrow adjoined that of a marmot complained to the latter that the little rabbits' eyes were continually filled with the dirt which he threw out of his burrow. The marmot was obliged to this remonstrance, and the rabbit was compelled to appeal to the judge. His honor immediately sent word to the marmot that the matter must be taken in the future. But the insolent marmot notorious for his incivility and indifference replied to the messenger that he "would chuck" his dirt just where he pleased.

That settled it. "The dog has been hunting for the most offender ever since, and the name "woodchuck" has stuck to the whole tribe of marmots."

Elephant in a Hospital Ward.—The rare spectacle of an elephant in a hospital ward was witnessed recently in London, Eng., by a number of delighted onlookers. The elephant was brought from the Crystal Palace to the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children to amuse the little patients. Babe, who stands about a foot 6 inches high, is a docile animal of exceedingly quaint appearance. Following his keeper, he marched up the hospital stairs to the general ward, unconcerned, and was received with great excitement by the children. He sat down on his haunches and clapped his hands. Babe walked round the ward, putting his trunk over the heads of the beds, and greedily devouring the cakes and fruit given him by the patients. Several of the children had been on his back up and down the ward, and the young elephant enjoyed the play with the children so much that when the time for departure came he did not want to leave.

SHREDDED WHEAT.—Here's a Real Summer Delight—SHREDDED WHEAT with milk or cream and fresh fruits. Discard heavy foods and try this NATURAL diet for a time and note how your energies will increase and your appetite revive. NOURISHING WITHOUT BEING HEATING. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

A GENUINE OPPER.

TEST ZAM-BUK AT OUR EXPERIMENT

We appreciate the position taken by the man or woman who says: "If my preparation is what you claim, you should have no objection to letting us try it before spending our money on it." To every person taking this view we say, send one cent stamp (no return postage) and name and date of this paper to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, and we will mail you a free box of Zam-Buk. Zam-Buk is purely herbal, suitable for the delicate skin of little children, yet powerful enough to heal chronic sores of long years standing. All druggists and stores, Soc. per. box, \$1.25.

Zam-Buk

"RUB IT IN"

500,000 PERSONS

are seeing this advertisement. Many of them will idly pass it by, while the thoughtful few will ponder awhile and wonder whether there is really anything in it.

"It seems almost impossible," some will say. "It can't be done," will be the opinion of others. "Fancy a suit made to measure for \$5.74," some will cry. "Absurd!"

While a small section of readers will probably decide to investigate our offer and

SEND FOR FREE PATTERNS

of our Clothing to Measure. Thus the result of this advertisement will be that we shall add many customers to our already extensive clientele—men whose only lament will be that they had not dealt with us sooner.

We are sure of this point because we have already received hundreds of letters to the same effect. One day you also will be tempted to write to us. Why not make our acquaintance to-day?

Our wonderful patterns of Suits and Overcoats to Measure from \$5.14 to \$20 can be had for the asking.

NEW YORK STYLES

or London's Latest Fashions. Remember, we Guarantee to supply you with as smart a Suit or Overcoat as you have ever worn for less money than you have ever paid.

The process is simple. Merely fill in a postcard, and address same to us as below, asking for our selection of materials. By return of the cheapest all-inclusive assortment of patterns, together with latest fashion-plates, instructions for accurate self-measurement, tape measure, all free and carriage paid. We dispatch your order within seven days from receipt, and if you do not approve, return the goods, and we will refund your money.

CURZON BROS.

Go to Curzon

THE WORLD'S MEASURE TAILORS,

(Dept. H-1), 60 & 62 CITY ROAD, LONDON, ENGLAND.

Addresses for Patterns: For Toronto and East Canada: CURZON BROS., c/o MIGHT DIRECTORIES, LTD. (Dept. H-1) 7476 Church St., TORONTO, ONTARIO.

For Winnipeg and the West: CURZON BROS., c/o HENDERSON BROS. (Dept. H-1), 279 Garry Street, WINNIPEG.

Please mention this paper.

Seagulls of Auchmithie.—In the fishing village of Auchmithie you may frequently witness seagulls flying into the houses of the fishermen and partaking of food from their hands. One of these sea birds was in the habit of staying in a fisherman's house all the year round except at the breeding season, when it left. About a fortnight ago, while the gull was away, the fisherman removed his home some three and a half miles from the former place.

The fisherman was expected to see his old friend the gull again. It was therefore, much to his astonishment that he beheld on a recent Sunday the sea bird come walking into his new residence with stately steps to resume his old familiarities and household ways.—London Spectator.

Retort Courteous.—In a London auction room two men were disputing the possession of a picture by a celebrated English painter, which represented an ass. Each seemed determined to outbid the other. Finally one of them said: "My dear sir, it is of no use. I shall not give in. The painting once belonged to my grandfather, and I intend to have it."

"Oh, in that case," replied the rival, suavely, "I will give it up. I think you are entitled to it if it is one of your family portraits. At which there was great laughter.—Tit-Bits.

Not Worth Repeating.—Kind Lady—belonged to the last time you were here. The Hobo—Course it ain't. Youse didn't believe de other one.—Chicago News.

SHREDDED WHEAT.

Here's a Real Summer Delight—SHREDDED WHEAT with milk or cream and fresh fruits. Discard heavy foods and try this NATURAL diet for a time and note how your energies will increase and your appetite revive. NOURISHING WITHOUT BEING HEATING. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

SHREDDED WHEAT.

Signs of Age That Can Be Obliterated

THIS is the story of a woman who at forty-four discovered that she was looked upon as "old" and how she turned back the leaves of Time. It is a fine object lesson which every woman in the forties should read, especially mothers in moderate circumstances.

This woman had few domestic worries. Her three children were devoted to her and were approaching manhood and womanhood in a very satisfactory well-bred way. Her income was comfortable and permitted her to enjoy many small luxuries. She could afford a Turkish bath at regular intervals. She employed an expert facial masseuse to keep her complexion in good condition. She was able to indulge a long-felt yearning for silk hosiery and when she was tired, and wanted to make a round of calls, she could hire a coupe.

She thought herself on the whole a most contented woman, until one day, her family was discussing a recent marriage in their social circle. A clever business woman of forty-three had married a young artist of thirty-six and dire results were predicted, including an infamous finish in the divorce court.

"Why, just think, Mummy," said the youngest daughter, "she's as old as I am."

The mother said nothing, but that night in the dark she thought it all out. She had no business to look old, and if she did not look old, her daughter would not institute such a naive but telling comparison.

The next evening she went for a trolley car ride with her son, and turned quite irritable when she noticed how carefully she was seated from the car, while the impatient conductor kept one hand on the bell cord.

"I must be getting a touch of age," she said sharply as she noticed how it hurt her foot to press on the asphalt paving.

"Now, don't begin to worry about your health, mother," exclaimed her son. "You know it's just your years."

And that night the woman lay awake late, thinking hard and deep once more. The next day she went to see a successful woman physician.

"Bound as a bell," pronounced the doctor. "Not an ounce of fat in you anywhere. You are merely paying the price of indolence. That isn't good in your foot. It's stiffness from lack of exercise."

My, how indignant the mother of three did turn!

"Why, I've been a busy woman all my life. My husband had a hard struggle and I did all my own work."

"You did—yes," interrupted the doctor, "but now you do nothing that your daughters can possibly relieve you of, because they love you and serve you. The muscles you once used so vigorously are either flabby or stiff. You do not move around enough to keep the blood properly. All the ear-marks of age with you are due to the indolent life you lead. You have no rest, but my dear woman, don't you take it, if you want to remain youthful—and a woman of your age should be youthful in this day of advancement in therapeutics."

The doctor laid down a few simple rules and the mother followed them. First, she learned to leave the table with the satisfaction of a victor, quite satisfied. She might eat a little more. That took away the flabby look over the abdomen and hips and under the chin.

Second, she walked in the fresh air every day, starting with a mile and running her record up to three miles.

Third, she went all over the house every morning and aired the beds, picking up each mattress by the edge on one side and turning it with a toss at least four times. Then she shook and beat the pillow and threw the air above her head. This was fine for the beds and also reduced her abdomen, hips and waist.

Fourth, she lay flat on her back in bed, night and morning and kicked as vigorously as any ballet dancer ever did. Eight times she swung up her right leg until it formed a right angle with the body, then she repeated the eight times with the left leg, alternating right and left on eight counts and finished by raising both legs vigorously on eight counts. The first morning she tried that, her legs ached so that she had to rub them. To-day she can do the exercise forty times and never feel it.

Directly she could do the exercise with ease when lying on the back, she stood on the floor and kicked out in front until she could bring her leg at right angles with her body. Finally she did bending exercises. Standing erect with her hands straight up in the air, the width of the chest apart and palms forward, she would bend at the waist line until her arms swinging forward, permitted the finger tips to touch the floor. Not another exercise did she undertake and she is doing these yet.

After three months she has lost sixteen pounds. She no longer suffers with numbness in her hands and feet. The settled, maturely look has practically disappeared, and she moves lightly and quickly. The first suggestion of her old girlish littleness. She took no medicine at all, and used for her complexion a face food for fighting wrinkles, formula for which I will be glad to furnish my readers on receipt of a stamped and addressed envelope.

Her daughters were greatly exercised over the expenditure they had made and like to see their mother working as old, around the house, but she undertakes no unduly strenuous tasks, only those which provide needed exercise. She told her family she was getting



UP-TO-DATE SUGGESTIONS FOR TAILORED SUITS.

THE tailor-made suit has reached that point in the estimation of the average woman that it is her first purchase at the opening of each season. She may indulge in odd costumes, or try experiments with her house frocks, which can be made over, or refurbished, but when it comes to the tailor-made in which she makes her appearance on the street, this must come from the hands of its maker absolutely correct to the smallest detail. She will take no chance on cloth, design or trimming.

The general tendency of the tailor-made suit this fall is towards heaviness, and, alas, somewhat toward fussiness. The mannish lines and cut have disappeared, save for storm suits and hard-wear suits for business women. The woman of leisure will find that the smartest suits are all tailored in finish only, being more elaborate than they have been in years.

The cloths employed are very heavy in appearance if not in actual weight. The smooth, silky broadcloth, supple and light-weight, will be used only by the daring few who insist upon simplicity and slender proportions. The average shopper will fall into line and select one of the mixed, heavy looking

cloths. These are not necessarily rough but they are woven in the most wonderful combinations of colors and patterns. Cloudy effects of all sorts prevail, and while stripes are much used, they do not appear in the bold, direct waves that we had during the spring and summer. The darker stripe gives the appearance of receding into the background or melting into the lighter one. Among the popular combinations along this line are black and leather color, green and brown, purple and black, a very rich magenta or a chart and plum color also combined with black. In fact much dull, dark red, verging on purple is shown, in combination with black, a combination, by the way, which we have not seen since our grandmothers wore it. More browns and greens are shown in combination than the long popular blue and green. As to plain colors, I should say that leather and all tones approaching it, such as yellowish-brown, burnt orange, etc., will be extremely fashionable, likewise extremely trying.

Some of the new goods are woven with borders, showing not stripes or dots as they did in the summer but queer conventional designs in dull colorings, such as Persian or Arabian. Large invisible checks and plaids in dark, rich colorings are shown in various weaves, but these are almost

invariably overlaid with black or some dull green or brown. The subtle coloring is the thing, and it is a relief after the garishness of the past summer. Broad will be used in great quantities for trimming, also appliques of cloth outlined by braid. Buttons are very large, and collars and trimming on cuffs show a marked return to velvet. The sleeves are very elaborate, and the pear-shaped armhole is in vogue.

Skirts vary tremendously. While there is a pronounced "no-m" in it against the pleated skirt, as it was worn this past season, unquestionably pleats in various forms will appear on the new skirts. The plain skirted skirt, however, has disappeared, and certainly all skirts are longer. For shopping and all ordinary street use, they scarcely escape the knee. For semi-tailored costumes, suitable for calling, church, etc., the skirt touches.

Four admirable modes in tailored garments are shown in the illustration. The first picture a typical use of striped material, peculiarly suited to the fall and winter modes. The fabric is a study a picture of Queen Lillie, a soft English suit showing green and brown stripes. The skirt is a perfectly fitted princess pattern, cut almost to reach the bust line. It fits snugly about the waist and hips, then just above the knees shows inverted pleats which give it the necessary flare. The fine stripes in the skirt run

around, and the trimming consists of two graduated bands of the same cloth with the stripes running up and down. The long, loose coat shows the vertical stripes, but in the sleeves, a modification of the kimono pattern, they run round. The front-pleats are set off by straps of the goods heavily braided in green soutache, which design is also used to outline the arm's eye and the finish of the three-quarter sleeve. For a short woman all the striping must run vertically and the bands around the skirt should be banded.

The second figure selected shows a smart combination of plain with striped material. In a typical suit of the hour, tunic and short-waisted cutaway coat. The fabric is a French cloth, in black and claret so mottled as to look simply a very dark red at the distance. The trimming is a striped cloth, in the same color combination in more pronounced weaves. The gored skirt has a pointed tunic, the coat is extremely short, waisted in keeping with the skirt, which runs up in a high, fitted giraffe effect, and the only trimming on the coat consists of the striped material for revers, collar and cuffs, and huge buttons made of black silk braid laid in coils.

The third figure portrays one of the best designs in the Louis tailored suits, and such a combination, Louis line with tailored finish, is something un-

dreamed of when tailoring for women came into vogue. The fabric is a mottled goods in leather and black, subtly woven. The skirt is a princess, cut with blue gores and a shaped sounce. The latter is joined to the upper section of the skirt, as all the seams are joined with a fine, under bias band of black broadcloth. The coat is semi-fitting with a Louis cut-away effect in the front, and seams all underlaid with black broadcloth. The buttons are covered with black cloth, and the entire effect is smart and simple.

The single coat shows what is being done with vests. In this instance, a plain leather colored vest finishes a coat of black and leather color mixed, with heavy trimmings of soutache braiding on the plain cloth. The three-quarter sleeve in this very latest cut, running from the inside seam round to the elbow, while the odd gore set into the front section is another new feature. In fact, nearly all the new jackets are distinctly fuzzy, and the simple, plain straight lines are not in high favor. If the tailoring on these oddly shaped garments is not perfect, they quickly degenerate into shapelessness.

Mary Dean

Sandwiches for Days-at-Home

Not Salad Sandwiches. Grid English walnuts or hickory nuts in your meat grinder, mix with an equal quantity of celery chopped very fine and add to this mixture mayonnaise, made with plenty of lemon juice. Have white bread cut thin, brush lightly with melted butter, lay on a crisp lettuce leaf, spread this with the nut and celery mixture, lay the second slice of bread upon it and serve at once.

Olive Sandwiches. Cut the meat off the bones and chop the olives very fine. Mix with mayonnaise dressing and spread on unbuttered white bread, cut very thin.

Tongue and Veal Sandwiches. Remove from cold tongue and veal every scrap of fat, gristle and skin. Grind in your meat chopper, moisten just a trifle with soup stock and season lightly with paprika and a mass dash of butter. Spread lightly on white bread, and serve very cold. A half-warm meat sandwich is not appetizing.

If you prefer a salad sandwich, add a little sweet milk or better still, cream. Another very dainty meat sandwich which must be served crisp is made from white bread, brushed lightly with butter, a crisp nasturtium leaf or sprig of water cress, and a slice of highly seasoned cold chicken, spread with a little mayonnaise.

Brown Bread Sandwiches. For this purpose use either Manchester or Philadelphia cream cheese. If the former is used, you must moisten it a trifle with sweet milk or better still, cream. Add just a dash of paprika to give it tang and a little salt. Finally to each cheese add half cup of nut meat, ground in your meat chopper. English walnuts are best for this purpose. Almonds are flat in flavor. Sprinkle this mixture on thin slices of brown bread, brushed with melted butter.

The Revival of the Ruff

THE neck ruff in most pronounced form will be one of the features of fall and winter modes. This is a sad news for the stout woman with round face and short neck, but it will rejoice the heart of the thin, sharp-featured woman to whom fancy neck-dressings are always becoming.

If you want to know what the real ruff is, study a picture of Queen Lillie, and then modify her enormous ruff to twentieth century distances. Make them soft and fluffy, instead of severe and starched, and you will be nearer the mark. Use thin, transparent stuff instead of severe starched linens, or embroideries and lace, and you will be distinctly in fashion's swim.

For earliest wear on the street, you will find useful the net ruff, double-box-pleated through the center and finished with stiff ribbon bows. As a sample take a rich cream colored net, dot it with shellfish or velvet or even silk or satin circles, edged with ribbon velvet in varying widths, and fasten snugly around the throat with a stiff bow of ribbon. The long loops and ends are little used.

How snugly these ruffs can be pulled from the fact that they come in sizes No. 16 up, just like collars.

For evening wear the ruff is generally made of delicately lined net or chiffon, preferably the net, such as cream, white, baby blue, palest pink, corn-yellow, apple green, exquisite shades of lavender, violet and mauve, either in double box pleats or rose pleating. Between the rose pleatings are caught delicate fronds of ostrich. Again the ruff is made of maribout, interspersed with ostrich fronds. And a very lovely evening ruff shown at a lingerie shop on Fifth avenue was made of rich old Spanish lace, rose pleated, with exquisite little moss roses tucked here and there in the lace.

Later in the fall, heavy silk, satin and ribbon ruffs will be substituted for the net and other filmy materials, and in these Ottoman and heavily draped silks will appear. The Ottoman silk is heavily corded and comes in all the colorings match winter suits. A ruff made of this stands out briskly enough to suit Elizabeth herself.

Later in the fall, heavy silk, satin and ribbon ruffs will be substituted for the net and other filmy materials, and in these Ottoman and heavily draped silks will appear. The Ottoman silk is heavily corded and comes in all the colorings match winter suits. A ruff made of this stands out briskly enough to suit Elizabeth herself.

For evening wear, you will also see pleated combing lace and fur, especially rows of tiny fur bands running through the center of the pleating and used as a clasp in the front. But remember

that under no circumstances must you have floating ends or ribbons of any sort. The ruff also appears in the new embroidered and lace neckwear for combination with house blouses. It is not designed to wear under a coat, as in fact it ruins the set of a well-fitted jacket. So far, the smart neckwear firms are showing the modified ruff only. Two widths of pleated ruffing are employed, the smaller about two or two and a half inches high, turning upward and touching the ears, the wider anywhere from four to seven inches, turning downward and spreading out over the shoulders.

The upper and lower ruffing are joined by strips of embroidery or by fancy ribbons to match the gown in coloring. The embroidered strip is preferable with plain lace lines or lawn ruffing, or with these made from hand or machine embroidery. In fact any sort of wash material. But when lace is used, the introduction of velvet ribbon or a fancy Dresden or Persian ribbon is very effective. These ruffs, like the ones intended for our door use, fit the neck snugly, and there is no visible opening back or front. The entire throat being encased. They are unfortunately taken the place of the graceful stock and jabot, and are very trying to the average face.

MARY DEAN

MARY DEAN

MARY DEAN

MARY DEAN

Local and General.

The funeral services of Olive Shilleto will be held at the family residence on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Under the provisions of the municipal ordinance the nomination for mayor and three councillors for the coming year will take place on Monday, December 7, the date for election being one week later.

The W. E. Lord Co. have this week moved their Red Deer establishment into their new building which is the largest store building in the town. Commodious feed sheds have been erected in the rear of the store, where farmers may put up their teams free of charge.

Medicine Valley.

The settlers in this vicinity find their fall plowing before the ground froze.

A. L. Boyer, who has been in Washington and Oregon for a year past, has returned to the farm. His mother comes with him. Glad to see them back.

Wm. Brown is up from Morden, Manitoba, to visit his uncle R. F. Benjamin. He will probably locate in Alberta.

Mr. E. Everett and Miss Hazel Lampman were married at the home of the groom's parents on Friday, November 6th. A splendid wedding supper was served, and a most enjoyable dance was given in honor of the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Benjamin furnishing the music. All had a royal good time.

CONSERVATIVE VICTORIES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—That both the Liberal candidates were defeated in the by-elections in Yale-Cariboo and Kootenay today was easily the biggest political surprise of the year. Before October 26, Martin Burrell in the first and former mayor Goodeve of Roseland in the latter, were looked upon as having a good fighting chance, but with the return of the Liberal government, the re-election of Ross and the return of Smith Curtis have during the past two weeks been looked upon almost as a foregone conclusion. No city could have been more surprised tonight than was Vancouver. There are scores of polling places in the villages and towns of the two constituencies and all along the line the Conservatives uniformly won. The result in Yale-Cariboo shows the tremendous popularity of Martin Burrell. He was known from one end of the district to the other as a provincial fruit expert, and here all the weight of the Conservative provincial government was behind him in the fight. Literally he had Dunca Ross on the defensive all the way through. In only one large town, that of Phoenix did Ross have a majority. Practically complete returns give Burrell 1,470 and Ross 1,168.

In Kootenay the totals stand: Goodeve, 2,116; Curtis, 1,459; Davidson, 1,069.

Though Davidson, Socialist, won with large pluralities in such Socialistic centres as Fernie and Michel and other towns in the Crow's Nest Pass, he was hopelessly out of it in the cities of West Kootenay. Comparatively he made hardly as good a showing as

did Comrade Hawthornevalle in Nanaimo against Ralph Smith. This leaves the British Columbia delegation in parliament at five to two in favor of the opposition.

Court Says McGillicuddy Did Libel Bob Edwards.

Owing to the fame of Bob Edwards and his Eye Opener, the case against D. McGillicuddy, managing editor of the Calgary News, on a charge of libelling him, has attracted much more than the usual amount of attention. The trial came to an end on Wednesday, the jury returning the following verdict:

(1) We find the defendant guilty of libel.

(2) We find that the plea of justification has not been sustained.

Further, we the jury as citizens of Calgary desire to place on record our disapproval of the obscene literature and illustrations which have from time to time appeared in the Eye-Opener, and we respectfully beg your lordship to caution the publisher to refrain in the future from publishing such obscene literature, illustrations, etc., and filling this, that the paper be suppressed.

C. T. Jones, the solicitor for the defence, then arose and addressed his lordship: "I have been instructed, my lord, by Mr. Davis, that in case a verdict was given against the defendants to appeal at the next court en banc against the power of the jury to decide on the point of justification."

Justice Beck, calling upon Mr. McGillicuddy to stand up, delivered his verdict:

The jury have found, and of course they could not but find, that you are guilty of the libel. They have also considered the question of whether or not you were justified. They have come to the conclusion, after careful consideration of the evidence, and after addresses on both sides, which put the matter most fully to them, and whether that verdict which the jury have just rendered would be the verdict I would have given, had I been trying the case without a jury, it is unnecessary for me to say, and I am not even now suggesting I would have given any other verdict. In view of that verdict, it is my duty to impose a punishment. The provision, Sec. 334, reads: "Everyone is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to one year's imprisonment and to a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars, or to both, who publishes any defamatory libel."

In considering the punishment I should have imposed, I have a right to take into account, as I have no doubt they wish I should, the words the jury have added to their verdict, and I propose to do so. I propose also to take into account the question of the costs of these proceedings, both on behalf of the prosecutor and yourself will, no doubt, be costly, and the amount you will be called upon to pay in connection with your own costs, which, of course, will fall upon yourself, will, I fancy, be very large. I have a right to take into account the circumstances which have appeared before me during the trial of the case. Some of these circumstances are the character of the newspaper which led to the writing of the libel, of which you have been found guilty. A

Another Big Purchase of Traveller's Samples by Stedman

I have bought the entire range of samples at a reduced rate from Tooke's traveller, in soft bosom Shirts and all wool Sweaters, and you will have the advantage of this reduction.

\$1.25 Shirts at.....	\$1.00
1.50 Shirts at.....	1.25
1.75 Shirts at.....	1.50
Sweaters from \$1.00 up.	

Remember that with every Ready to Wear Suit, I also give a winter cap with fur ear protector.

STEDMAN, THE CLOTHIER

newspaper which would devote itself to the criticisms of persons who are aspiring to public office, or who hold any such office, a paper which would criticise even the private character of persons aspiring to such offices, provided it confined its criticisms to how the private character would affect their efficiency or capability of keeping those offices, I think would be doing a great amount of good in the community, and it has often struck me, and probably struck other people, that if this paper, the Eye-Opener, had been conducted on lines of that kind, it might have been a paper of great value to the community.

If, however, in my opinion, and I fancy in the opinion of most of others, certainly in the opinion of the jury, because they have said so, it is a paper which has been exercising a debasing and corrupting and demoralizing influence on the community, and the publisher of it, in my opinion, entitled to very little consideration. As I have said, that is one of the circumstances I have a right to take into account in imposing a punishment upon you, which the law requires me to impose, but I am not bound to order as a result of the verdict of the jury that you should pay the costs of the prosecution. Taking these things into account, I propose not to order you to pay those costs, as I have already intimated your costs will be a very heavy item, but I am bound to impose some penalty, and inasmuch as the jury has found that the plea of justification is not sustained, and the jury have intimated the thing has gone too great an extent in the way of vituperation, and of course by their finding have found that their charges, whatever interpretation they have put on the libel, have not been established, I am bound to impose a penalty, and I think I will be dealing fairly with the matter if I impose a fine upon you of one hundred dollars, which will be payable forthwith, in default of that, three months in jail with hard labor. I stay, however, the execution of that sentence until the 15th day of December.

Mr. P. J. Nolan—Will your lordship please give an expression of opinion on the reflections made on Mr. Edwards' character. You will remember that Mr. Davis repudiated the suggestion that they applied charges of immorality.

Judge—Yes, I think it is only fair to Mr. Edwards that it should be publicly known that during the

course of this trial the counsel for the accused asserted that it was not the intention of the letter in question to charge Mr. Edwards with the abominable crime that was suggested in it.

D. C. EBERSOLE

District agent for Singer Sewing Machines.
Special representative Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.
Special agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co. Bonds, health sickness and accident policies issued.
Fire Insurance written for Western Canada Fire Insurance Co. and Canadian Underwriters.
Lock Box 178, Lacombe, ALTA.

NOTICE!

Strayed, from H. Amundson's, near Aspland school house, a dark iron gray horse, coming three, no brands, chunky, weight about 1100. Anyone knowing whereabouts of this horse will be suitably rewarded for information leading to recovery.

H. AMUNDSON
Blackfalds.

Volunteer Bounty For Sale

Land Warrant for 320 acres.

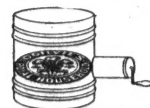
DR. HICKS,
Blackfalds.

Estray.

1 red steer, yearling, no visible brand, has been running with my bunch since about 10th of July.
E. SAUNDERS,
S. E. 1-40-28, Lacombe P. O.

Estray Notice.

Sorrel pony, gelding, about ten years old; branded N over quarter circle on left shoulder. Two lazy S's on right hip; small white slip. I. E. Thompson,
Fernie, Alta.



It takes more than modern machinery to produce good flour. It is the care used in selecting the wheat before it is ground and the searching tests of expert chemists afterwards that give

Royal Household Flour

its nutritious qualities, its purity and its uniform goodness. In its preparation no process tending to improve its quality is omitted or slighted. Tell your grocer that you want Royal Household because the makers guarantee it.

Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd.
257

Sask-alta Range



REDUCES THOSE BAKING HOURS!

Why have an oven sufficient only for three pies when "Sask-alta" Range oven will take four pies and other cooking? The more baking space you have

—the less fuel you use—the less work you do. Fuel and work are just about the main items of expense in the kitchen. "Sask-alta" Range saves both for you.

McClary's

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, Hamilton, Calgary
CAMPBELL & TITSWORTH, Local Agents

H. THORNTON BOLT Auctioneer

Cattle Salesman and Commission Agent.

Sales of all kinds promptly and efficiently handled throughout the Province. Ten years experience in old country. Terms moderate.

Apply Wm. Crow, Nanton St., Lacombe. or The Auctioneer, Alberta Block, Calgary

GURNEY-OXFORD

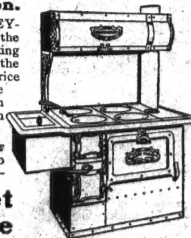
means range perfection.

FOR years the name "GURNEY-OXFORD" has stood for the highest development in cooking ranges. No matter what conditions the range must meet, no matter what price you wish to pay, you will get more range efficiency for your money in the "Gurney-Oxford" lines than in any other that's built.

All our years of experience and our store of range knowledge is put into this, one of our latest productions—

Golden Nugget Steel Range

is built of dead flat, patent levelled steel and lined with asbestos—the kind that stands all kinds of heat and never warps or cracks.



It's supplied with the new Gurney-Oxford reversible grate, too. The grate with the interlocking teeth that cut off the dead ashes, when operated, and makes the fire respond quickly. No good coal drops through it either, every particle is burnt. That is one of this range's fuel-saving features.

This grate can be removed and a wood-burning grate substituted without moving a bolt or a screw. Then, notice the extra large oven—splendid for baking day. And the drop door forms a solid shell for baking.

The fire linings can be removed without disturbing the top—that means economical repairs.

The Gurney-Oxford Golden Nugget Range is a low-price range with high-price efficiency. We would like to explain it to you in detail.

We know that once you have seen it you won't be satisfied until you have this labor-saving, fuel-saving range in your kitchen.

GURNEY-OXFORD Chancellor Range

built of patent-levelled, dead-flat steel—will last a lifetime. Fitted with the Duplex reversible grate, which can be removed without disturbing the linings.

The Gurney-Oxford Chancellor range saves food, fuel and worry, takes all the bother out of cooking.

The Gurney Standard Metal Co., Limited
Morris & Taylor, LACOMBE